Tried to Send Message.

The attorney general said Casement was found concealed in what is known ocally as McKinna's Fort. He gave the name of Richard Morton of Buckinghamshire, and his occupation as an author. He was seen to drop a paper which contained a code, including the following: "Await further instructions. Have decided to stay. Further ammu-nition and refles are needed. Send an-

nition and renes are other ship."

Sir Frederick Smith followed the Sir Frederick alleged machinasir Frederick Smith followed the story of Casement's alleged machinations in Berlin with details of his trip by submarine to Tralee, where he landed on Good Friday with Bailey and a third man named Monteith, who is still at large. He also told of the sending of a ship with 20,000 rifles from Germany to Tralee and of how this ship was sunk at Tralee and the crew cap-

was sunk at Traitee and the clow of tured.

The attorney general here introduced a dramatic touch by having brought into the court a green rebel flag, which he said Casement had brought from Germany to Ireland. For a moment the prisoner sat with eyes fixed on the floor, refusing to look at this emblem of the rebellion.

of the rebellion.

Then he glanced up at the flag and smiled derisively. Most of the time during the attorney general's address he sat with his elbow on his knee stroking his beard—a characteristic pose of the prisoner ever since his incarceration in the Tower of London. He appeared oblivious to his surroundings, but occasionally he glanced up quickly, showing he was listening to the proceedings notwithstanding his apparent inattention.

the proceedings notwithstanding his apparent inattention.

The calling of witnesses for the crown began immediately Sir Frederick concluded his address. Sir Roger began to take a more lively interest in the proceedings. He seized a pad of paper which had been provided for him and started to take notes of the testimony.

Prisoner Is Disdainful.

When the attorney general declared that one of the Irish prisoners had struck Casement in the face on being asked to join the brigade. Casement smiled disdainfully and pulled at his beard in evident amusement.

gestion of Casement to see whether it would be possible to get out of Ger-many. After a visit to the German foreign office he said he was told to make

he formal evidence had been

y the police as to the reading charge to Casement and Bailey of London, Casement Well that man" (pointing to Bailey) innocent. I think the indictment innocent. I think the indictment rongly drawn against him." sement then offered to procure usel to defend Bailey, who, he said, without means.

Obtained Few Volunteers.

The first witness was John Robinson of Army Medical Corps, who was one of the ers taken to Germany in the early stages of the war and recently was reeased. He said that of 4.000 Irish prisoners gathered at Limburg to hear Case-ment's exhortations between 50 and 60 nent's exportations between 50 and 60 of of the Irish brigade.

Robinson first saw Casement in the rison camp. He was wearing civilian

been treated badly before Casement began his work, but that subsequently the Ger-mans were more considerate. He said, however, that those who declined to join the Irish brigade "had their bread knock-ed off." urt then adjourned for luncheon.

ASQUITH QUITS DUBLIN: MARTIAL LAW RELAXED

Premier Believed to Be Seeking to Unite War Factions for

It is generally understood that Pre-

It is generally understood that Premier Asquith is responsible for this relaxation. The premier's study of conditions and the sentiments of the people apparently convinced him that there was no great element of rebellious spirit remaining.

LONDON, May 15, 2:05 p.m.—Premier Asquith's visit to Belfast seems to give color to reports that he is trying to arrange a coalition between the two Irish factions for a temporary war government of Ireland. There has been no rebellious movement in Belfast, and apparently the premier's consultations with prominent men of that city naturally will deal with broader questions than rebellion in other parts of Ireland. There has been no rebellious movement in Belfast, and apparently the premier's consultations with prominent men of that city naturally will deal with broader questions than rebellion in other parts of Ireland. The Bundick's wharf, in St. Marys river; land.

\$100,000 IN AVIATION PRIZES

To Be Offered by Aero Club of America for Transcontinental Flight.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- A transcontinental aeroplane competition, for which prizes amounting to \$100,000 probably will be offered, has been decided upon by the Aero Club of America, it is announced. The plan, which has for its object, it was stated, the development of the aerial defense of the country, was suggested by Ralph Pulitzer of this city, who has donated a trophy for annual competition.

The route for the transcontinental flight and the date will be announced later.

Zeppelin Reported Destroyed.

LONDON, May 15.-The destruction o another Zeppelin is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. It is said the Zeppelin was brought down off the west coast of Nor-way and that three British destroyers

BOOSTERS RETURN WITH COLORS ALOFT

Merchants Declare Recent **Business Trip Most Success**ful in Association History.

EFFECTIVE WORK DONE FOR THE CAPITAL CITY

Henry Lansburgh, Committee Chairman, and Secretary Columbus Are Recipients of Testimonials.

verdict of the trade boosters of the Washington Retail Merchants' Association when they returned about 9 o'clock this morning from a trip to the land ings along the lower Potomac river. where they preached the slogan "Buy in and boost for Washington." The number who participated in the trip was greater than ever before, more trade boosting was done, and more fun was had than on any previous trip held under the auspices of the associa-

Early yesterday morning rain threat-ened to spoil the day, but by the time breakfast was over the skies had cleared and everything was "lovely." At every wharf visited the majority of he party would leave the boat to dis tribute souvenirs and advertising mat ter and to renew acquaintances made on previous similar excursions. Pie-eating contests were staged at several of the points visited, the 200 lemon ples brought along by the boosters making a great hit with the boys.

Indispensable Electric Chair.

A statement from Bailey was read the attorney general. Bailey said along with them as usual and lots of joined the Irish Brigade at the lag-fun resulted when unsuspecting per-The boosters had their electric chair o'clock.

Turning to the left, the gravel highway was followed to Bryantown and Hughesyille, passing through the latter town at 4:94 o'clock. Just south of here the first dust was noticed in fun resulted when unsuspecting persons were persuaded to sit on it to have their pictures taken.

seign office he said he was told to make ready to depart, and was taken on locard the submarine U-19.

When they sighted Tralee he was old the visit was in connection with he volunteer movement. He was ransferred to a collapsible boat as he submarine neared the coast. The loat overturned as it reached the surf. Is had to wade ashore and then went ack to the boat for arms.

Have their pictures taken.

Several issues of a publication known as "The Booster News" were published and distributed. These contained notes about the various members of the party accounts of events which happened on the trip and the program of the entertainments scheduled. Various members of the party served as reporters and editors. Secretary Charles J. Columbus was proofreader and censor. be an automobile containing another Washington newspaper crowd, was soon overtaken and outdistanced. The run then continued on through Char-lotte Hall, Mechanicsville, Helen and

of the boat for arms.

It is wade ashore and then went of the boat for arms.

It is wade and Casement reached and that Casement went into open for a news agent and inquired in the commanding officer had the was answered in the negaballey got into a motor car, in the was arrested.

It is was proofreader and censor.

An interesting feature of the trip—one that came as a great surprise to the principals involved—was the presentation of testimonials to Henry Lansburgh, chairman of the booster committee, which arranged for the trip, and to Mr. Columbus. That given to the formal evidence had been decided to the control of the trip. committee, which arranged for the trip, and to Mr. Columbus. That given to Mr. Lansburgh consisted of a handsome silver loving cup while the gift to Mr. Columbus was a check for a substantial sum of money. The presentation speech was made by M. D. Rosenberg, general counsel of the association, who said that the success of the outing was due principally to the efforts of Mr. Lansburgh, with able assistance given him by Secretary Columbus.

Members Read The Sunday Star.

Breakfast was served to the boosters Belfast, formerly a corporal in the Royal on the steamer Three Rivers yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, and as every member of the party entered the dining room he was presented with a copy of the Sunday Star, which was the first Washington newspaper to be received aboard the boat.
"Why this is just like being home.
How did you do it?" was heard on all

It was explained that as soon as the

Clothes.

What was he doing?" asked counsel for the prosecution.

"Spouting about the Irish brigade," Robinson replied, in a rich brogue. He said Casement promised the Irish prissoners file each if they joined the terromany lost the war. He also circulated pamphlets, including Gaelic and American writings, to further his cause.

John Cronin of Cork, formerly a private of the Munster Fusiliers, corroborated Robinson. He said the prisoners had been treated badly before Casement began his work, but that subsecuently a proper in a dash been treated badly before Casement began his work, but that subsecuently a private of the papers were off the press early yester flay was two hours and twenty minutes. It was two hours and twenty minutes. The roads were ideal every foot of the way. No mechanical or tire trouble developed on the run.

The car was driven by William P. Barnhart, the owner, and Howard S. The automobile reached the wharf list as the boat was casting off. One time was still fast, however, and it was possible to get the papers aboard by the quickest kind of work.

When breakfast was completed Chairman Lansburgh presented each mem ber of the party with a white carnal than the roads were ideal every foot of the way. No mechanical or tire trouble way. No mechanical or tire trouble way. No mechanical or tire trouble developed on the run.

The car was driven by William P. Barnhart, the owner, and the way. Figure was driven by was two hours are the way. No mechanical or tire trouble developed on the run.

The car was driven by William P. Barnhart, the owner, and the way. No mechanical or tire trouble way. No mechanical or tire tr ber of the party with a white carnation, the emblem of Mothers' day. It was remembered that one year ago the boosters had been away on their annual outing "Mothers' day" and that Mr. Lansburgh on that occasion had brought along white carnations for

Mr. Andrews in Sea Garb. Throughout the trip Ross P. Andrews president of the Retail Merchants' Association, was dressed in strictly marine attire and was spoker of as Chevy Chase Club Course in Excel-"the admiral" by every one. Mr. An-War Government.

DUBLIN, May 15, via London, 1:30 p.m.—Premier Asquith, who has been in Dublin for several days, departed this morning for Belfast to confer with prominent men in the north.

The great modification in the regulations of martial law gave the people of Dublin today a freedom of movement strongly contrasting with the restrictions imposed since the rebellion. All may now come and go as they wish between the hours of 4 in the morning and midnight. During the remaining four hours they must keep within doors.

drews addressed a large gathering of people when Leonardtown, Md., was reached and George Wainwright recited a patriotic selection. A welcome to the town was extended by Judge B. Harris Camalier of the seventh judical district of Maryland, who said that the trips of the booster parties of the retail merchants to Leonardtown and district of Columbia Golf Association of the proving beneficial to the sections visit-ted at 10 o'clock this morning at other points on the lower Potomac are proving beneficial to the sections visit-deal and that greater interest is being manifested in the National Capital and the trips of the sections visit-deal and that greater interest is being manifested in the National Capital and ever before.

When the steamer Three Rivers startions were fighting tugs of the Baltimore fire department drew up alongside and gave a spectacular demonstration of water throwing. Saturday night motion pictures of the first nine holes were a 59, made by Wh. T. Cowling, chief photography. drews addressed a large gathering of

urday night motion pictures of the great national reservations were shown by H. T. Cowling, chief photographer of the reclamation service, and selec-

Coan wharf, Bundick's wharf, Lake Walnut Point, Cowart's wharf and Lewisetta, in the Coan river, Lodge Landing, Mundys Point and Kinsale, in Yeocomico ricer; Cintra, Piney Point, Leonardtown and Abell's wharf, in Bretons bay; Cobrum's wharf and Bay Side wharf, in St. Clements bay; Bush-wood wharf and Rock Point, in Wicomico river; Morgantown, Riverside

The Sunday Star Delivered to the Washington Boosters Hours Ahead of Its Rivals

The Star again outrivaled all of the In a letter to the club Mr. Pulitzer declared that "it seems the irony of fate that the country of Langley, the Wrights, Curtiss and other pioneers who may be said to have given the world wings, lags last where it ought to be first."

The Star again outrivaled all of the other Washington newspapers yesterday morning when The Sunday Star was delivered on board the steamer Three Rivers with the Retail Merchants' Association befirst."

The route of the other washington newspapers yesterday morning when The Star again outrivaled, all of the other Washington newspapers yesterday morning when The Star again outrivaled, all of the other Washington newspapers yesterday morning when The Star again outrivaled, all of the other Washington newspapers yesterday morning when The Sunday Star was delivered on board the steamer Three Rivers with the Retail Merchants' Association to be first. any other paper. The Star's special automobile, an eight-cylinder King touring Littig, wife of Lieut. James Gittings car, pulled up at the wharf at St. Marys Littig, U. S. N., retired, died at her City, Md., at 5:50 o'clock yesterday mornhome here yesterday, following a long ing, and when each member in the booster lilness, aged sixty-four years. Before party woke up he found a copy of The her marriage Mrs. Littig was Miss

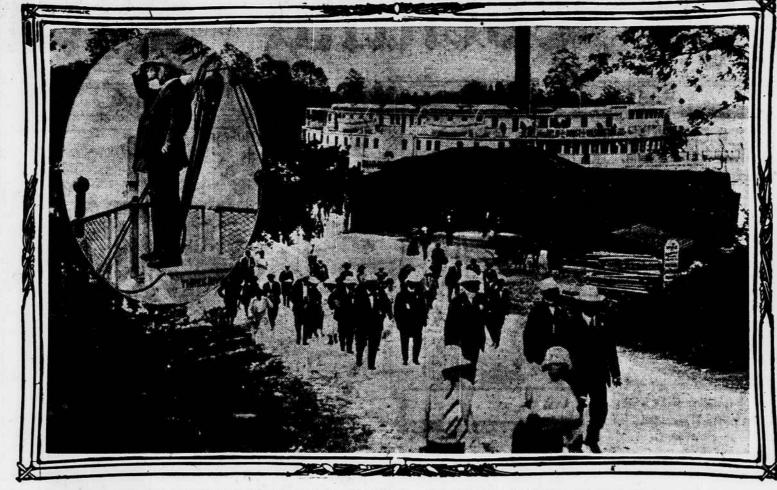
party woke up he found a copy of The Sunday Star at his stateroom door.

Starting from The Star office at 2:50 o'clock Sunday morning, while the presses were clicking off the papers at a rapid gait, the automobile quietly slipped down Pennsylvania avenue and headed for Anacostis. Here the Good Hope road was of Middleburg, Va., and James G. Litting was Miss Louise Ashby of Millwood, Clarke county, Va.

She is survived by her husband and three children, Mrs. Walter J. Harrison, Jr., of Leesburg; Mrs. Aldridge Dudley of Middleburg, Va., and James G. Litting was Miss Louise Ashby of Millwood, Clarke county, Va.

country.

WASHINGTON TRADE BOOSTERS VISIT LOWER POTOMAC POINTS.



MEMBERS OF THE PARTY GOING ASHORE AT KINSALE, VA., TO PREACH "BUY IN AND BOOST FOR WASHINGTON," INSET: CHAIRMAN HENRY LANSBURGH OF THE BOOSTER COMMITTEE LOOKING FOR NEW FIELDS FOR WASHINGTON TRADE.

RECOVERY OF THE BODY appearing over the nills of lower Mary-land. Silver Hill was passed, then Camp Springs and Clinton post office. At T. B. a sharp turn was made to the right and the concrete road was followed to Wal-dorf. This place was reached at 3:45 OF DROWNED AVIATOR

the early morning atmosphere, and in a short space of time the red light of a motor car ahead was revealed in the darkness. This car, which proved to be an automobile containing another One Victim of Accident Near Bryans Point Taken From River. But Not Yet Identified.

run then continued on through Charlotte Hall, Mechanicsville, Helen and Morganza, pulling into Leonardtown at 4:45 o'clock.

Brief Stop Is Made.

Here a brief stop was made and then the last dash for St. Marys City commenced. Turning to the left in the center of the town, the new gravel highway was picked up here and followed on through Red Gate, Great Mills and Park Hall. Two miles north

Mills and Park Hall. Two miles north fast at Belvoir. Mills and Park Hall. Two miles north of St. Liarys City a stop was made at a nearby farmhouse for water, and within a few minutes thereafter the wharf was in sight.

Sounding the horn at the top of the sounding the horn at the sounding the horn at the sounding the sound within a rew minutes what was in sight.
Sounding the horn at the top of the steep descent from the seminary to the dock. The Sunday Stars were hauled out of the machine just as the Three out of the machine just as the Three cal station at Newport News. The body will probably not be identified until it is taken from the water.

Body Discovered This Morning.

out of the machine just as the Three Rivers was pulling away from the wharf. The lines had been cast off, and by throwing the three big bundles containing 125 Stars on the top of the piles, the crew of the boat as she swung away from the dock grabbing for the papers, the race was won. Another minute and it would have been too late. The run to St. Marys City, a distance of seventy-one miles, was made in three hours flat. Deducting the stops, amounting to forty minutes, the actual running time was two hours and twenty minutes. The body was seen about 8 o'clock this morning by members of the trade boosters' party of the Retail Merchants' Association, who were en route to this city aboard the steamer Three Rivers. As soon as Washington was reached word was sent to Fort Washington and

was two hours and twenty minutes

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

lent Condition and Low

the first nine holes were a 59, made by Mrs. B. L. Frailey of Chevy Chase, and

Mrs. B. L. Francey of Chevy Chase, and a 60, by Miss Georgia Herring of Bannockburn. Mrs. Granville Fortescue made the feature shot of the morning when, after hooking her iron shot into the trees to the north of No. 9 green, she pitched out within two feet of the cup, holing a 4.

CONTROL OF FOOD SUPPLY.

German "Dictator" to Regulate Dis-

tribution and Fix Prices.

RERLIN, May 14, via London, May 15 -The Koelnische Zeitung announces

the impending appointment of a "food

dictator" to take charge of and control

all matters concerning food in the em

The newspaper says it is to be as

sumed that this new "food minister" is

to have absolute control of the distri-

bution and prices of all foods, so as to

equalize matters and relieve a situa tion by which at present the large cit-

ies are suffering at the expense of the

In an editorial the Koelnische Zei

tung welcomes the proposed plan. It reiterates that it has no connection with the retirement of Clemens Del-brucck, minister of the interior.

MRS. LOUISE LITTIG DIES.

Wife of Retired Army Officer Had

Been Ill Long Time.

Special Correspondence of The Star. LEESBURG, Va., May 15.—Mrs. Louise

PULLMAN PORTERS GIVE UP.

Application Made for Permission to Dissolve Relief Association.

GOLF TOURNEY STARTS The Pullman Porters' Relief Asso ciation, a District corporation, today Student Charged With Murder of applied to the District Supreme Court for permission to dissolve. The court is told that the concern was incorporated October 13, 1909, as a fraternal society, with fifty active members. The membership has fallen off and the company thinks it unprofitable to continue its business. Attorney W. C. Martin and A. W. Scott appear for the corporation.

charged with the murder of Marion Frances Lambert, a Lake Forest High School girl, began here today. The girl was found dead of poison in the woods near her home last February. The prosecution has summoned 100 witnesses.

ROCKVILLE AND COUNTY.

Arrests Nine Negroes. Special Correspondence of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., May 15 .- Disguising himself as a tramp, Deputy Sheriff

Stanley Gingell went to Boyds, this county, Saturday evening and succeeded in obtaining evidence which resulted in the arrest last evening of nine said, "and my father, Alphonso Taft, lating the local option law, and the Washington as solicitor general in others on charges of playing crap.

neident to his recent campaign for the

GRADUATES ARE GUESTS.

Saunders, 3025 P street northwest. The program, which was in charge of Robert Tracy, asssited by Hugh A. Fletcher, County Authorities Notified.

The Fairfax county authorities have been notified of the finding of the body, and it is probable that an inquest will held late today.

Encouraging reports were received today concerning the condition of Mayo Dudley and Edward P. Utter, who were injured in the wreck. They are impossible to the consisted of a song by Mr. Tracy, solos by Misses Stenta, selections on the trombone and French horn by Misses through the former President said he had by Miss Edna Sheehy, selections on the trombone and French horn by Misses to maintained an account at the Riggs National Bank.

"This grew with my approach to the presidency," Mr. Taft said, with a laugh, "and diminished afterward, naturally."

Asked as to what investments he had made on Mr. Glover's advice he said the had one of the class.

Emma M. Gillett, Mrs. Edith Newman, president, and Mr. Long, vice president said he had maintained an account at the Riggs National Bank.

"This grew with my approach to the laugh, "and diminished afterward, naturally."

Asked as to what investments he had made on Mr. Glover's advice he said that he had once put in \$1,000 of his savings and had borrowed another \$1.000 to put in, for an investment in Mount Pleasant real estate. He said it

ORPET'S TRIAL UNDER WAY.

Marion Lambert, School Girl. WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 15.—The trial of Will H. Orpet, a twenty-year-old unior at the University of Wisconsin,

FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT TESTIFIES IN RIGGS CASE.



PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN THIS MORNING WHEN MR. TAFT LEAVING CITY HALL

Deputy Sheriff, Disguised as Tramp, CLASHES ENLIVEN

(Continued from First Page.)

oung negroes, three on charges of vio- were classmates at Yale. I came to 1890. It was natural for me to go to the Riggs Bank, and thereafter I met

the Riggs Bank, and thereafter I met Mr. Glover every few days and came to be quite intimately acquainted with him. I didn't have a large banking business, naturally—solicitors general do not, you know—but Mr. Glover's bank was on a corner near my office, and I often saw him.

"When I came into the solicitor general's office I found awaiting the action of the office the Rock Creek Park improvement act. Mr. Miller, the then attorney general, was inclined to give it a rather narrow construction.

"The late Mr. R. Ross Perry and Mr. Glover were anxious for a larger construction of it, and then I became acquainted with Mr. Glover as a man intensely interested in the beautification and improvement of the Capital.

"Then, as Secretary of War, I was thrown into connection with Mr. Glover, because under me, as Secretary, came

GRADUATES ARE GUESTS.

Washington College of Law Alumni
Association Gives Reception.

The Alumni Association of the Washington College of Law gave its annual reception to the graduating class Saturday night at the home of Miss Marie Saunders, 3025 P street northwest. The

Has Maintained Account. In answer to Mr. Stanchfield's ques-

onsisted of a song by Mr. Tracy, solos tions the former President said he had

of the class.

The guests were received by Misses Clara and Marie Saunders, the hostesses; Mrs. Mussey, the honorary dean, and Misses Adele S. Stewart, president of the Alumni Association. The house was decorated with spring rlowers. Refreshments were served.

1000 to put in, for an investment in Mount Pleasant real estate. He said it had been represented to him that with the abolishment of saloons and other drinking places in that neighborhood the property would increase in value, "but," he said, "whenever I go out that way I can see that money still in that property."

way I can see that money still in that property."

He also told of another small investment made at Mr. Glover's suggestion upon which he said he had not realized anything of value.

Mr. Taft ended by expressing a high opinion of Mr. Glover's standing, character, reputation and veracity.

Mr. Stanchfield said to Mr. Laskey:

"You may cross-examine the witness."

"There will be no cross-exmination,"

Mr. Laskey replied.

B. H. WARNER VERY ILL.

Was Stricken With Apoplexy While Making Call. Brainard H. Warner, for years one

of the most prominent of Washington's business men, is seriously ill at his esidence, 10 East Kirk street, Chevy residence, 10 East Kirk street, Chevy Chase, Md., as a result of a stroke of apoplexy suffered yesterday morning.

Mr. Warner had called about 9:30 o'clock in his car for Judge Stanton J. Peelle, at the latter's residence, Irving street and Connecticut avenue, and while standing talking suddenly fell on the steps. Judge Peelle assisted Mr. Warner to rise, and together they got in the automobile, where Mr. Warner's condition became so serious that the car was directed to his home. Since suffering the stroke he has been in an unconscious condition.

Mr. Warner had planned to preside at Mr. Warner had planned to preside at a celebration held yesterday afternoon at the Gospel Mission.

BILL TO SAFEGUARD HEALTH. Special Sanitary Precautions Urged

for Building Alaskan Road. Special sanitary provisions to safeguard the health of the men building the Alaskan railroad are needed similar to those which governed the Panama Canal Zone, according to Senator Pitt-man, in urging passage today of his bill empowering the President to pro-mulgate sanitary and quarantine rules in connection with the building of the

road.

The bill, which would make violations of the rules punishable by fine of \$500 or imprisonment, was passed by the Senate.

PLAN ITS EARLY PASSAGE.

Final Draft of Tariff Commission Bill Discussed With President.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, charge of the tariff commission bill in the House, discussed the final draft with President Wilson today and told him that he expected the ways and means committee would report it favorably within a few days.

Administration leaders plan to have the bill passed before the political convention in June.

Artillery Fighting in Macedonia. PARIS, May 15, 1 p.m.-Heavy artilry firing along the Macedonian frontier is reported by the Havas correspondent at Saloniki, telegraphing yesterday. No infantry fighting is in progress, however. The Bulgarian camp at Kanthi has been bombarded by French assoplance.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS

Claim Their Demands Were Granted. But This Is Denied by

Although Guy H. Blakeley, president of the local branch of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, said today that the threatened strike of union men in

Local Officials.

Telegraph Company was settled, officials of the telegraph company say
they know nothing about it.

Mr. Blakeley said eleven members of
the union who were recently discharged "because they were members
of the union" had been reinstated and were working today.

He said they were not only reinstated, but that an official in charge of the eastern division of the telegraph company in New York had declared that the salaries of all first-class operators, which was \$90 a month, would be in-creased to \$100 a month, effective May 1. This increase, he said, will affect about hirty operators in this city.

To be Paid for Lost Time.

Mr. Blakeley said the operators who were discharged will receive their pay during the time they were off duty, and also that the employes who went fair. and also that the employes who went to New York to present their griev. M. E. Trench of the United States

had notified officials of the company here that unless the demands for the reinstatement of the men were agreed o by noon today drastic action would be taken. It was this morning, several hours before, Mr.Blakeley stated, that officials of the company notified the

officials of the company notified the men to return to work.

According to Mr. Blakeley, it had been arranged that if the company refused to meet the union committee or to reinstate the discharged employes at noon today a whistle was to have been blown in the operating room of the main office and also at the Capitol, when all union men would immediately leave their keys.

BI AMF COP I ACT-PAID

Pay Increase "Routine."

J. T. Bresnahan, assistant manager of the local branch of the company, said the increase in pay granted to operatods today does not in any way come lareal, Mexican statesman, who declares in connection with the grievance of the union operators. "It is simply a rou- ranza and Villa and that he is a politi-

As to the report that the discharged men had been reinstated and were to redelve pay for the time they were off. Mr. Bresnahan declared that the report was not true. He said, further, that none of the eleven men was working today.

RESTRICTS WIRE COMPANIES. Bill Prohibits Sale by Them of Any

Articles of Commerce. bill for the purpose of preventing telegraph and telephone companies engaging in the sale or trade of any articles or commodities of commerce was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Chamberlain. The bill would prohibit any company from transmitting messages by the human voice or by telegraph at any time it engaged in the sale of other articles. The bill provides a fine of \$2,000 and two years' imprisonment and would make each separate sale a violation of the law.

SALE BEING NEGOTIATED.

New York Parties Bid for Local Schooner-Vessel Transferred.

It is stated that negotiations are pending for the purchase by New ties of the large two-masted schooner rangements are now being made to Maine, belonging to J. H. Carter & Co. have her towed to New York. It is of this city. The Maine is now at New Vork with lumber from the Rappahannock river.

schooner Benjamin Russell, which he purchased a few months ago from northern parties, to Marquart & Co. of New electric lighting plant, an expensive York, and the new owners have taken charge of the vessel at Baltimore. Under the command of Capt. Joseph Harrison of Baltimore, recently master of the schooner Bayard Hopkins, the Russell will load coal and empty cars at Baltimore for Nassau, Island of New Providence, and will load fruit back. The Russell is a three-masted vessel of 127 net tons and is 100.9 feet long, 28 feet beam and 7.1 feet deep. She was built at Lessburg, N. J., in 1901.

No Rifles for Panama Police.

The Panama police will no longer carry rifles, under a formal agreement between the Panaman and Americans and 7.1 feet deep. She was built at Lessburg, N. J., in 1901.

PREPARE TO RESIST FAIL TO GO ON STRIKE MORE BORDER RAIDS

(Continued from First Page.)

ordinate scheme for border patrol with the 35,000 men he will soon have avail-able for that purpose, exclusive of the 14,000 or so in Gen. Pershing's column.

Savs Decision Was Unanimous.

It was said officially at the State Department that no suggestions, either formal or informal, had been made by the employ of the Western Union, the South and Central American dip-Telegraph Company was settled, of lomats in the conference which pre-

AMERICANS ACQUITTED

of the governments represented.

OF FIRING SHIP IN MEXICO ACAPULCO, Mexico., May 15, by radio to San Pedro, Cal.-Acquitted of responsibility for the destruction by fire here of the American power schooner General Marisca!, Alfred Brow, Will

Wig. George La Violette and Frank

Horn of the vessel, left for San Pedro

today on the American steamer May-

to New York to present their grievances will have their railroad fare and other expenses refunded by the company.

The committee representing the union had notified officials of the company

American Consul Edwards and Capt.

M. E. Trench of the United States cruiser Denvet secured the men a prompt trial, which was concluded late yesterday.

There is no anti-American feeling apparent here. All is quiet on the Mexican west coast.

Investigates Fort Bliss Fires.

SAN ANTONIO, May 15-Maj. Gen. Funston has ordered an investigation of the fires at Fort Bliss Saturday night. They were incendiary, it is said.

BLAME FOR LAST RAID DENIED BY VILLAREAL

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Antonio I. Viltine matter," he said. "Every month there are certain increases given, and they always take effect on the lst of the month, so that they receive the increase for the days they worked on the old scale."

"I have read in the press that Elisec Arredondo, ambassador of Carranza's government in Washington, asserts that I am the principal instigator of the recent disturbances at Glenn Spring, Tex., and besides, that there will very soon occur new raids on American territory, under instigation," Villareal's statement

my instigation," Villareal's statement reads in part.
"Anybody who knows my political career will understand that it is impossible for me to be associated, directly or indirectly, in the preparation of the Glenn, Spring raids. It is absurd even to think that I could have had any previous knowledge of the occurrence of these or any others of the same nature. I have condemned and condemn now with all my energy the acts of the raiders of Columbus and Glenn Spring."

VESSEL TO BE REBUILT.

Houseboat Everglades, Recently Damaged by Fire, to Be Restored. It has been determined to take the burned houseboat Everglades, belonging to Col. R. M. Thompson of this city, to New York, where she will be re-

built and restored to her former beauty. The vessel is lying at the Alexandria shipyard, where she was when the fire occurred aboard her, and arprobable she will leave Alexandria some time during this week.

While the interior of the house of the Capt. John Martino has sold the Everglades was completely gutted out yachts, however, was badly damaged.

PARADE "FAVORING PREPAREDNESS" PASSING ALONG FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

